Non-Intervention, Etc. There was a time when we heard less about the doc trine, but saw much more of the practice of non-intervention. There was a time when, if a prominent candidate or aspirant for the Presidency became the blower of his own trumpet, or the vender of his own wares, he sunk in the opinion of an intelligent people, as lacking in that true dignity of character, without which no man is fitted to occupy the chair of Washington, or preside honorably over the destinies of a great people. Has that time passed? We will not believe it. We all recollect how indignantly public opinion rebuked General Scott's stumping under the name of a tour of inspection. nor can it yet have passed from the view of many how even the great personal charm of Mr. Clay's eloquence and popular manners failed to secure him from loss by a somewhat similar mistake; -his Southern tour had some share in his defeat.

advocating his personal claims in public and in private, will presently be parrowed down between Douglas and they-you are split up-we have got a Douglas ticket from his seat in the Senate, and from a hundred ros- Bell," and so on, at a rate which would make every in- out, and that will secure the State for Bell and Evtrums-in the coarse but expressive language of an ex- telligent citizen of North Carolina open his eyes. To erett." Fellow-Democrats, will it? Will you be split censure and reprobation it deserves.

fullest measure of success, in such a rupture of the Dem- | Breckinridge and Lane. language taken from one of his own speeches. Referring | be carried. to the "Order," Mr. Bell says :

"I am not a member of the order, but I feel that at heart I am as true to the great and leading principles as I could the members of the members of that party in the public elections, from Roman Catholics and naturalized citizensand that is all the American party proposes to do-sannot, by any fair reasoning or ingenious sophistry, be shown to be

Messrs. Gilmer and Fillmere. And it is to this entertain- either as implying the want of faith.

been called in question :-- .

"I am an American citizen, a Kentuckian-who never did an act or cherished a thought that was not full of devotion to the Constitution and the Union.

Are these the words of a disunionist?

But it might be amusing, if not instructive, to look a little into the history of political events in connection | rent. with this charge of disunion as made by the friends of Mr. Douglas and applied to those who support Mr. Breckinridge on what is known as the majority resolutions reported at Charleston. It is a little remarkable that the unanimous choice for the Vice Presidency, of equal and adequate protection to all classes of property as "mischievous heresies and mere party tests" which itself "-we say it is a little remarkable that the first that position should be Hershell V. Johnson of Georgia, who, not many days before, at his home in Georgia, the General Government cannot deny without failing in its duty and falling short of answering the ends for which it was created-for which it is maintained, and for which the people of the South equally with those of the doctrine avowed that allegiance could justly be demand- The elements of resistance are consolidating rapidly. ed where protection is denied.

But Mr. Douglas comes to North Carolina and Virginia to stump—in one he carries his intervention so as ... to be present at a meeting called expressly to fix his own machinery for his own purposes. Let us make a few more extracts, this time for the purpose of showing how he was recently regarded by the Bell and Everett party, that party to whose advantage in these States . can alone enure. We quote from the Richmond Whiga leading, if not the leading opposition paper at the South, which is now busily engaged in patting Mr. Douglas on the back.

his principles : the Southern people of both parties concur in the opinion expressed by Mr. Calboun that WILMOT PROVISOISM IS PREFERABLE TO SQUATTER SOVEREIGNTY—the one strength. doctrine being direct and manly, and the other insidious and sneaking, but both looking to the same object, the FORCIBLE EXCLUSION OF SLAVERY FROM ALL THE TERRITORIES OF THE UNION. Under Douglas' theory, twenty or ten, or five thousand 'squatters' from all the ends of the earth may prohibit Southern men from going into the common Territories withstheir slave property—the decision of these 'squatters' on this question, being final against the South and Southern men. On the other hand, there is much less to be feared in the naked proposition of the Wilmot Proviso—for the reason that, before it can begin to operate at all, it must command the sanction of both Houses of Congress and the approval of the President. Under existing circumstances, the Wilmot Proviso could not become a law at all; for, should it pass the House of Representatives, it would be defeated in the Senate; or, should it pass both Houses of Congress, it would encounter the veto of the President. And such would, perhaps, be the case for long years to come. The South, then, stands a chance of being spared the application of the Wilmot Provise to the territo: ries, in consequence of disagreements between the several branches of government. But, as regards Douglas' squatter sovereignty, THERE IS NO POSSIBILITY OF ESCAPE FOR THE SOUTH—for that doctrine may be practically applied the moment any territory is organized, and while it contains only a very small number of inhabitants. True enough it is, therefore, THAT SQUATTER SOVEREIGNTY IS A FAR MORE EFFICIENT MEANS OF EXCLUDING BLAVERY FROM THE TERRITORIES, AND OPPRESSING AND DESPOILING THE SOUTH THAN THE

This was, in truth, the tone adopted by nearly all the leading Opposition newspapers and politicians of the par value, and 99 offered, at New York 31st ult.

South. It was that of Ben. Hill, of Georgia, and that clique. It is only now, when Donglas is playing into their hands; when his efforts conspire with theirs to injure Breckinridge and Lane, that their tone towards this week at Raleigh, attended by Mr. Douglas in per- city to day. We regret that they cannot have one hun-

We would like to take a slight review of Mr. Doug. State. las' Raleigh effort, but time forbids to-day. We shall conclude by quoting an authority which ought to have

"The right of property in a slave is distinctly and ex- The Democracy of the State take it up. pressly affirmed in the Constitution," and that " no tribunal acting under the authority of the United States, whether i be legislative, executive, or judicial, has a right to draw a distinction or to deny to it the benefit of the provisions and guarantees, which have been provided for the protection of private property." "And if Congress itself cannot do this if it is beyond the power conferred on the Federal Government-it could not authorize a Territorial Government to ernment, established by its authority, to violate the princi oles of the Constitution." "The only power conferred is power coupled with the daty of guarding and protecting the owner in his right .- Supreme Court U. S.

That is certainly with Breckinridge and Lane.

How the World is Given to ----A special telegraph to the Philadelphia " Press," dated Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 31st, says that "It is the com- Iv, through gentlemen of the Opposition party, who were But now we find a Presidential aspirant or nominee mon opinion to-day that the fight in North Carolina apparently in high glee. "Now, we have got you," said change, "scenting the great dignity, as it were, like a let people abroad know something of the reliability of up for the benefit of the Opposition? We do not bebeagle, and yelping as he runs." We surely have not these special Douglas telegraphs, we will quote a little lieve it—we will not believe it. No man dreams for come to this yet, that such undisguised self-seeking can further from the same "special." It or he says: "I one moment that Mr. Douglas can carry this State .be sanctioned by a great and self-respecting people! It is am authorized to state that Senator Clingman is the What can be and his friends promise themselves as the enough humiliation to know that a gentleman possessing warm and ardent friend of Judge Douglas, will be result of his running? If any result is anticipated, it the really great abilities that all accord to Mr. Douglas found on the stump in North Carolina until the Novem- must be the loss of the State to the Democracy. Are should have so yielded to the promptings of an inordi- ber elections, and also that the great Democratic State | we prepared for this? We think not. nate ambition. It would be too much to suppose that Convention, held vesterday at this place, has encouraged We might, as a fact illustrative of the nature of this the people who are blinded by no such motives or influ- Mr. Holden, editor of the old Democratic State paper, meeting, ask when John D. Hyman, a bitter Know ences, should fail to accord to such course of action the the Raleigh Standard, who will henceforth fight the Nothing, became a Democratic delegate from Buncombe Douglas battle through without reservation.

Talk about non-intervention! When did ever a pre- . Why it is but the other day that Mr. Clingman, then etc. However, we forbear. The people generally will sidential candidate come to a State under such circum- at Beaufort, came out enthusiastically for Breckinridge appreciate these things. We are sorry to find the names stances as attended Mr. Douglas' recent visit to North and Lane, and announced himself enlisted for the war, of some old triends in this Convention-men who may of Alabama. Brooks, who was a Whig, became Dem-Carolina? To be present, to advise with and encourage ready and willing to advocate their cause whenever and be mistaken, but who would not willingly be wrong.his friends and supporters in organizing such a move- wherever he might be called upon within the State .ment in his name as could only result granting to it the The Standard has appeared since with the names of

ocratic party of the State as must deprive it of that as- After having shown the total unreliability of this cendency which had cost its ablest and truest members of special " to the Forney Free Soil Press, we feel some long years to achieve-which must, if successful, give hesitation in giving another of the reports he is " authorthe State to the bitterest opponents of Democracy—to | ized " to make. He says—" I am authorized to announce opponents whose bitter invectives had been heaped upon that after Mr. Douglas has spoken at Richmond, and at him and his dectrines in days gone by-to opponents one or two other points, resting a day at Washington, who never had a good word for him till they recognised he will proceed immediately to Pennsylvania, where he in him an agent of disruption-till it was apparent that will address the people at the following places: At he was playing into their hands and giving them the Harrisburg on Friday, September 7; at Reading on only possible chance to revive the Know Nothing party | Saturday afternoon, September 8; at Philadelphia on against which the Democrats of North Carolina, assis- the same evening ; and will pass from thence to Easton, ted by many old-line Whigs, had striven so manfully in where he will speak on the 10th of September." And many a hard fought contest. To show that we make no so on this correspondent lays out a stumping route for vague statement in regard to Mr. Bell, we give his own his chief, showing how far this undignified course is to

What say Messys. Clingman and Holden to the statements in regard to them, which this Douglas agent says be were I formally initiated into one of its councils. * * * he is "authorized" to make? It is due to themselves But the organization of a political party, upon the principles or policy of withholding the support and suffrages of Galile Faith.

The Romans used to talk about Punic faith, or want an attempt to establish a religious test, or to prescribe any of faith. The French new characterize England as Perfide Albion, and, since the treaty or convention by editor And so on. Whatever Mr. Bell may think of all this, which some sort of a truce was patched up at Villa the people of North Carolina formed and expressed an Franca, the Austrians may very well substitute "Galopinion pretty decidedly in 1856, as against its advocates, lie " for " Punic " faith, when they mean to characterize

exiled Dukes of Tuscany and Modens, and the Dutchess rejoices over this disorganizing action. Their papers are tain friendly doctors and recussitated, and that he is But then say Mr. Douglas and his supporters, Breck- of Parma, were to be rejustated. That was never carinridge and his friends are disunionists-Mr. Dick ex- ried out, and, indeed, the annexation of Savoy and Nice cludes them from his sympathy equally with Lincoln- to France was made contingent upon the violation of be calls them his focs. Let us look a little at the facts that Villa Franca understanding. Piedmont was to of the case. What says John C. Breckinridge himself, cede Nice and Savoy to France, and France was to in- jority of all the votes in the State. They are fully as pleasant. and his truthfulness and high-toned honor have never | terpose no objections to the absorption of the Duchies | strong as Gov. Ellis was in August last, and we really

derstanding. There can exist no doubt that Garibaldi ridge The Constitution and the Equality of the States! These is aided and abetted in his attacks upon the two Sicilies are symbols of everlasting Union. Let these be the rellying by Victor Emanuel, of Piedmont, although Piedmont and Naples are upon friendly terms, diplomatically speak- | Parkersburg, bound for New York, a new feature in ing. In all this the finger of Louis Napoleon is appa-

Germanic body, although he went to Baden to meet the judge, is really a fine piece of workmanship. threatens Victor Emanuel, Louis Napoleon's ally, with interest, Messrs. Hart & Bailey's establishment has the Douglas men, of those who denounce the doctrine of a new war, having secured from Prussia, Saxony, Ba- probably turned out more turpentine stills than any otha new war, having secured from Prussia, Saxony, Bavaria, Hanover, and Wurtemberg, the guaranty of her Germanic possessions, Trieste and adjoining country included, but not Venetia. There is very little question of the existence of a Central European League against will, if successful, produce the disolution of the Union cluded, but not Venetia. There is very little question ure of perfection in the workmanship, and adapchoice of these men for the Vice Presidency should have the advances of the French Emperor, nor are there any rival, and almost impossible to surpass. We learn that the 6th of September-Thursday next, there will be been Senator Fitzpatrick of Alabama, who had voted serious grounds to doubt the exertion of English influ- Messrs. H. & B. can get up their Stills and place them grand Democratic Mass Meeting at Raleigh, to which for the Senate resolutions, emphatically repudiating Mr. ence in Germany tending to bring about this state of in the New York market, paying freight and charges, the people of the whole State are respectfully invited .--Douglas theories-or that their present candidate for things. Upon the throne of Beigium sits Victoria's as low as the resident manufacturers can do, although Among the distinguished speakers, the Press is author-King of Prussia. Half the minor Princes of Germany or charges to pay. had gone emphatically for protection to property as a are her cousins, as is the present Emperor of Russia -- It has long been a received idea that everything must the telegraphic correspondent of the Philadelphia Press right which every citizen can justly demand, and which The Empress, and we believe also the Emperor of Aus- come from New York here—few had any notion that tria, is mixed up with the endless Coburg family .-- any branch of manufacturing industry could be carried will also address the meeting for Breckinridge and North pay it heavy taxes. We never before heard the most powerful person in Europe, is not the only one. - spect some things can be done as well as others. >

> The population of Tarboro', Edgecombe county, N. C., is 741. From the great extension of the buildngs there, the impression had gone abroad that the population of that town was greatly increased. The fact appears to be, however, that although wealth and prosperity have led the citizens to enlarge their accommodations, the actual number of inhabitants has increased very little indeed, in fact only 91 in ten years, the pressions of the deepest indignation against Southern population of 1850 having been 650.

ing their pseudo Douglasism a little too far. They are The Richmond Whig some time since said of him and almost overdoing the joke. The last Raleigh Register is a Douglas instead of a Bell paper. Its editorial is "So far as the views of the two on the question of slavery in the Territories are concerned, THOSE OF SEWARD a facetious allusion to the ringing of bells at Warrenton.

ARE INFINITELY LESS DANGEROUS TO THE SOUTH

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> mean that hair never would grow on his head and whose had in view, when, in his recent speech at Rocky Point. nomination for the Governorship of Virginia tried the nomination for the Governorship of Virginia tried the strength of the indomitable Democracy of that State Mr. B, "means the election of Lincoln, and nothing in the state of the strength of the indomitable Democracy of that State Mr. B, "means the election of Lincoln, and nothing in the state of the states, leaving the people thereof perfectly free to determine for themselves as to its establishment or rejection subject only to the Constitution of the worse than it had ever been tried before, has, true to his else. instincts come out for Douglas and Johnson, in opposition to the true and tried Democracy of the State, to whose self sacrifice he owes his own undeserved position

The U. S. Treasurer's statement, for the month ending 27th August, 1860, shows the net amount in the Treasury to be \$4,336,475 31. In the depositary at

The exports of Flour from New York, during the month of August, reached 290,142 barrels. Last year, during the same time, the exports reached 70,645

North Carolina 6 per cent. stocks were held at

The Douglas Meeting in Raisigh.

some little weight. The U. S. Supreme Court has said not our way of doing things. But the time has come parapatetic Know Nothing Foote of all creation gener-

by one hundred delegates. It would have been more the Herald has gone up .- Daily Journal, 30th ult. correct to have said that persons to that number were present from thirty three counties. They were not delegates. They had authority from no meetings. They xercise them. It could confer no power on any local gov- represented nobody but themselves. What meeting in Wayne sent a delega e? What in Onslow? What in nineteen-twentieths of the counties said to have been represented? Why, the people of these counties will be

surprised to find that they had delegates. But let all that pass. The first we heard of the action of the Douglas Convention or meeting, was verbal-

-when Mr. Whitford, of Craven, became a Democrat, Upon the whole, however, the showing made at Raleigh services to the Democratic party we have no wish to some queer things this Fall. gnore, but upon the whole it was not a representative body. Its members spoke for themselves only.

The following is the electoral ticket brought forward FOR THE STATE AT LARGE.

Robt. P. Dick, of Guilford.

	DISTRICT	r ELECTORS.
1st.	District	Col. Sam'l Watts.
2nd	44	F. D. Koonce.
3rd	16	D. McDougald.
4th	44	H. W. Miller.
5th	**	Col. John Morrison
6th	46	Dr. Thos. W. Kear
7th	**	Wm. R. Myers.
Sth	44	J. D. Hyman.

sharp sparring all around, but we do trust that to the Calder, of Wilmington. These young gentlemen stand almost unavoidable ascerbities of such a contest no un- first for general merit, as well as for proficiency in parnecessary personalities may be superadded.

In the report furnished by the Standard, Mr. McRae, of Craven, is quoted as stating that the Douglas men were certain to start a newspaper organ at Raleigh .-

Who Rejoice?

ment that the intervention of Mr. Douglas would invite It was the understanding at Villa Franca that the opposition party but was slightly strangled, cut down, given over to cerfull of Douglas. The Greensboro' Patriot of the 31st now living at the house of a relative near Poughkeepsie think that ad valorem was the means of carrying off This was evidently a violation of the Villa Franca un- more votes from Ellis, than Douglas can from Breckin-

The Course of Trade,

We noticed this morning, on board the steamship our freighting business, in the shape of a large turpen-Austria is at last aroused, and the efforts of Louis & Bailey, and intended to be put in operation in New

Hence the Germanic League, to which, ever since the on here to sufficient advantage to reverse the usual cur- Lane. advent of the House of Hanover, the British nation has rent of trade and enable us to supply New York. The been the paying partner. Louis Napoleon, although the enterprise of Messrs. H. & B. seems to show in this re-

Douglas and Burlingame.

The following most remarkable statement was recently made by Hon. Anson Barlingame, in a speech in Maine, as reported by a correspondent of the Bangor Union. We would like to see Mr. Douglas' friends ex-

"Colfax, Frank Blair and myself, have had frequent private interviews with Mr. Douglas, in his own house.

On those occasions Mr. Douglas treaks to support condicination of the platform of principles adopted at the National Democratic Convention which recently assembled at Charleston and Baltimore, and pledge ourselves to support condicination. On those occasions Mr. Douglas freely made use of exdictation." I also had a private interview with Mr. Douglas, (continued Mr. Burlingame,) on the occasion of his first late visit to Boston. Mr. Douglas then made use of this language: "Burlingame, I am elected Senator for six years; I huve got Joe Lane's head in a basket, and shall soon have Slidell's, Bright's and Fitch's.— Won't it be a splendid sight, Burlingame, to see Mc-Dougal returned from California, Baker from Oregon. and Douglas and 'Old Abe' all at Washington together -for the next President is to come from Illinois!"

Mr. Burlingame then exhorted the Douglas men to vote for Lincoln, both to revenge the wrongs done their R. I., he declared that he never, on earth, would agree

OUT OF THE FIELD .- Gen. Sam. Houston, of Texas, withdraws, declines, leaves incontinently, and is no longer a candidate for the Presidency. The fact is, that the regular Breckinricge Democratic ticket carried Texas in the recent election by some 20,000. Old Sam. could not quite stand that.

Gor WHIPPED .- It is reported that John Morrissey, having declined to fight Heenan, undertook to "fight the tiger" at Saratoga, and got cleaned out completely 'The claws of the " tiger " are even more dangerous than the fists of the "Berccia Boy."

Gerritt Smith has been nominated for the Presidency by the stright-out Abolitionists.

Col. Albert Pike, the Poet Lawyer of Arkansas. is out in an able letter for Breckinridge and Lane.

Yesterday afternoon, several gentlemen, mainly We find in the Raleigh papers received this morn- of the Opposition party, left this place for Raleigh, to ing, a report of the proceedings of the meeting held be present at the Douglas doings to take place in that son, and which got up a Douglas electeral ticket for the dred and fifty bushels of clams, which is understood to be the precise quantity necessary and proper to bring We have no desire to speak narshiy of the gentlemen Mr. Douglas up to the speaking point. H. V. Johnson, who assembled upon the occasion referred to. That is little Ike Stephens of Georgia, and others, including the for plain speaking. The gauntlet has been thrown down. ally, are announced to be on their way, or thar, or tharabouts. Hope they will have a good time. How happy It is said that thirty-three counties were represented friends Syme and Waddell will be! Ir. Waddell of

THE Pow Vow .- The Raleigh Press states that the Douglas pow vow was organized yesterday by the lection of the following officers: For President, C. J. Fox, of Mecklenburg; Vice Presidents, Thos. Jones, of Martin, Col. J. W. Morrison, of Moore, Gaston H. Wilder, of Wake, and Thos. Settle, Jr., of Rockingham. For Secretaries, Q. Busbee and J. Q. A. DeCarteret,

This meeting at Raleigh is certainly a very independent meeting. It has no constituency to be responsible to. There are no delegates there—the persons present neither represent nor misrepresent anybody.

We understand that there was recently an attempt made to get up a meeting in Robeson county, for the purpose of sending delegates to see Mr. Douglas, for to that it amounts. The number of Douglas Democrats who could be raised was four, and the affair was a fizzle. The Democratic meeting for Breckinridge and Lane was an old-fashioned success.

Daily Journal, 31st ult.

DOUGLAS DEMOCRATS. (?) - Among the Democrats who were appointed a committee to welcome Judge Douglas to Raleigh, we find the name of Kemp P. Battle, Esq., who was an Opposition candidate for the Legislature in Wake county, and who is new, as ever, a dinia, had landed at Naples, but were compelled to rebitter or ponent of Democracy. Another of the com- embark. mittee is a Mr. Brooks, formerly of this State, but now ocrat and Comptroller, or some other pap-eater, at the same time. Somehow, the Democrats didn't fancy their was deficient in the elements of strength. It had in it bargain much, and "Master Brook" has ceased to be some gentlemen of talent and ability, and some whose a Democrat and has turned Douglas man. We will see

> HILLSBORO' MILITARY ACADEMY .- We have received a pamphlet copy of the "Semi-Annual Register of the Officers and Cadets of the Hillsboro' Military Academy," bearing date Aug. 1st, 1860.

Of this Institution Col. C. C. Tew is the Superintendent. It is designed to afford an education of the expedition. same scientific and practical character as that obtained

The number of cadets entered since Feb. 1st, is stated at 107, of whom 60 hail from N. C., 30 from S. C., and large numbers for Ruatan. the balance from Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia, Texas Mississippi and Virginia. Among those highest on the conduct roll, we notice the names of R. E. and Wm. vador and Costa Rica.

Recently a man named Hicks was bung at, or in the neighborhood of New York, said Hicks having expected that the Tehnantepec route would soon be them from those sad and blighting consequences which Rumor says that Henry W. Miller, Esq., is to be the been convicted of piracy. Still more recently, the New opened and a line of steamers established between San York Leader, a paper of the Dean Richmond, John Francisco and New Orleans. Cochrane, big rascal school, published by a man named | The republicans were sanguine regarding San Francis-What party finds most cause for congratulation in John Clancy, comes out with a circumstantial account, co view of the action of Mr. Douglas and his friends this stating that through the connivance of some or the Fedweek at Raleigh? Take up an opposition paper and eral authorities, Hicks was not really hung until dead. Aug., 1860, is now before us, filled with Douglas. All | Clancy is sued for libel in this, as he is already in three these gentlemen will find themselves very much mistaken, other cases. Pity that the penalty is not hanging. No nan, the Hettite, cry peccavi in a "24 feet ring," has - Messrs. Breckinridge and Lane will carry a clear ma- doubt he would find that even thirteen minutes is un-

The Census of Wilmington.

We are requested to state that the gentleman appointed to take the census here, has completed his work as thoroughly as he could, or to use the official verbiage, " to the best of his knowledge and belief." He has endeavoured to see every head of a family, house-holder or other person in Wilmington, and thinks that he has succeeded as nearly as could reasonably that he has succeeded as nearly as could reasonably tine still, worm, etc., manufactured here by Messrs. Hart be expected, but would now esteem it as an especial favor if any persons whom he has not seen or upon whom should they not give satisfaction; and we guarantee to those Napoleon having failed to produce a division in the York. The still is of copper, and, so far as we can be has not called will leave their names and residences at suming all responsibilities. Therefore, those who purchase this office or at the office of the Herald. It is desirable of us run no risk. Regent of Prussia, Francis Joseph of Austria already Being at the very centre of the turpentine region and that the census of the town should be taken fully, fairly and accurately. By the way, we understand from Mr.

Uncle Leopold. Her daughter is the wife of the future | these last have the advantage of having no such freight | ized to state that Gov. Wise will be present and address the meeting. Spite of the "authorized" statement of (Forney's paper,) it is certain that Senator Clingman

By the way, it is more than suspected that these dispatches and flaming accounts come from Mr. Douglas' own Secretary, traveling with him! Thus it is that forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, or he will be dealt with according to law. thusiasm kept up.—Daily Journal, 3d inst.

The Douglas Resolutions. The following are the Resolutions adopted by the

Douglas meeting held last week in Raleigh : Resolved, That we cordially re-affirm and heartily endorse and Baltimore, and pledge ourselves to support cordially the nominees of said Convention for President and Vice

Resolved, That it is the duty of this Convention, and necessary for the success of the National Democratic party, to nominate and maintain an Electoral ticket pledged to the support of Douglas and Johnson. Resolved, That we instruct our Electors to vote for Douglas and Johnson in case it will either elect them before the people, or carry them to the House of Representatives, and

in case it will do neither, they shall cast their votes as will best subserve the purpose of defeating the Black Republican candidates. WHERE A. The doctrine of intervention is revolutionary.

dangerous and unwise, calculated to excite animosities and sectional discord—that of non-intervention bears upon its

Oct. 2—5-tf face the noblest effort of our best and greatest statesmen, subordinating all party ties to duty and to country, and has been the fixed and uniform doctrine of the Democratic party

favorite by the Scuthern Democracy, and to carry out Mr. Douglas's wishes—"for," said Mr. B., "what else than the election of Lincoln could Mr. Douglas have been the fixed and uniform doctrine of the Democratic party throughout the country—instance the Georgia Platform of 1848, the ultimatum of all Southern men at that day—the compromise of 1850—the Baltimore Platform of 1852—the Kansas and Nebraska bill of 1854, and the Cincinnati Platform of 1856, as a final settlement of the difficulties between the North and the South upon the subject of negro slavery in ishment or rejection, subject only to the Constitution of the

Resolved, That we pledge to each other and to the country a persistent and determined opposition to the mischievous heresies and mere party tests that have well nigh disrupted the National organization of the National Democra-tic party, and will, if successful, produce the dissolution of

Resolved, That the President of this Convention appoint an Executive Committee of five to superintend and advance the interests of the National Democratic party in this State. From New Granada.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 .- Advices from Santa Marta,

on the absord charge that the friends of Breckinridge desire to elect Lincoln, they forget that Douglas has used his influence already to elect a Republican Speaker and a renegade Democrat (Forney) Clerk, of the House of Representatives.

For the Journal. Tribute of Respect. ARMORY SMITHVILLE GUARDS,

WHEREAS, It has pleased an all-wise Creator to take from the midst of a hopeful and useful life, our greatly beloved and esteemed friend and comrade, Samuel Langdon, Esq.,

Resolved. That in his decease we sustain and deeply mour the loss of one whose warm and generous heart and lofty intellect acknowledged no interest dearer than those of his friends and his country; and that his fond attachment to the one, and patriotic devotion to the other were unbounded Resolved, That his is the loss of a main pillar to our Com-

pany, as it is to our town and county, and that to his faithful and unfaltering love for these the origin of our corps is chiefly indebted. Resolved, That his many noble qualities of head and heart, which would have enabled bim to honor and adorn any wor-

thy position in life, have ever commanded our love and respect, and have endeared him to us by the strongest and most Resolved, That though he now sleeps in the cold embrace of death, yet he shall ever live and have a choice place in our hearts-that the memory of his virtuous and useful life will but renew in us incentives to affectionate tribute.

Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with his bereaved relatives in this their great and afflicting loss. Resolved, That the Company adopt the usual military mourning, and that the same be worn for thirty days. Resolved, That a copy of these Resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased; also, that one be sent to the Wilmington Journal, Wilmington Herald, Fayetteville Observer and Fayetteville Courier, with request to publish SWIFT GALLOWAY.)

W. W. MOORE, S. D. THURSTON, Later from Europe per Steamer Fulton. St. Johns, N. F., Sept. 1 .- The following is the

completion of the despatch received by the steamer Fulton, intercepted off Cape Race, the transmission of which was prevented last night by the wires becoming inoper-The steamship Fulton passed on the forenoon of the 23d ult., the steamer Illinois, bound to Southampton.

Sicily.-Fifteen hundred Garibaldians had disembarked in Calabria, and had been joined by two thousand insurgents, and had withdrawn into the mountains. The preparations for the defence of Naples were con-Col. Cossug, with 4000 volunteers, had quitted Taor-

nuna, taking the direction of the main land. Fifteen hundred men, with arms and tents, from Sar-

It is asserted that two companies of Neapolitan dragoons have joined the insurgents. Austria. - The Austrian Marine budget is to be in reased one hundred million florins. ENGLAND .- The English Cabinet agree to discontin-

great Powers of Europe. The Indian Chamber of Commerce has passed resolutions against Mr. Wilson's currency scheme. The Income tax bill has passed.

ue their negotiations for including Spain as one of the

LONDON MONEY MARKET, Aug. 22nd .- Consols are quoted at 93 for money, and 931/4 a 933/8 for account. Further from Honduras_Walker Fortifying Trux-

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 31 .- The schooner Taylor sailed for Ruatan yesterday with fifty men for Walker's The brig Creole, from Ruatan, with Honduras advi-

in the State Military Academies of Virginia and South ces of the 15th, has arrived. Walker was fortifying Truxillo, and it was reported that Guardiola would attack the town on the night of the 15th. This anticipation had alarmed the inhabitants, who were leaving in irral alone will convince you that what we say is true.

Walker has raised the old federal Central American flag, and contemplates the regeneration and union of all the five States—Honduras, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Sal-

ARRIVAL OF THE CALIFORNIA EXPRESS .- St. Josephs, August 31.—The Pony Express from San Francisco on the 18th has arrived. Tonnage was very scarce and there was not a vessel unengaged. Ships were clearing all cases of CONVULSION OR OTHER FITS. As for Australia, with large quantities of wheat. It was value the life and health of your children, and wish to Great political excitement prevailed in California .-

Col. Fremont forbids his Chinese miners to pay their license tax, claiming that the gold belongs to him, and that the State has no control, which is an important mestion for decision by the Supreme Court.

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